# THE CARNIVAL IN WASHINGTON

## Mummery and Masquerading at the Capital.

A Hundred Thousand Strangers on the Avenue.

# FESTIVITIES, FRIVOLITIES AND FUS.

## Momus and Gambrinus Divide the Honors.

Morse Races, Foot Races, Games, Sports and Athletics.

#### Processions, Illuminations and Grand Ball.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20, 1871. Prom a position on the magnificent esplanade of the Treasury building on Fifteenth street, glancing toward the Capitol along Pennsylvania avenue, on that splendid stretch of a street which will compare bly with any thoroughfare in Europe for breadth and scope of perspective, the spectacle, which the experiment of a Wasnington carnival had evoked, was a very brilliant one. Picture to yourself a street one mile in length and over a hundred feet in width, from curb to curb, with the dome of the Capitol piercing the thin vapors which arose from the Potomac at one end, and the Grecian pile of marble known as the Treasury Building at the other end of the expanse; then cover all the long lines of buildings, here and there leaving irregular breaks on both sides of the street, with flags, streamers and paper lanterns of every shade. of every color, and jam both sidewalks with a hundred thousand people of both sexes and of all ages and conditions, and then you may get a faint idea of Pennsylvania avenue as it looked to-day. Washington, when in repose, is a very dull city of 120,000 inhabitants, but to-day New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Richmond, Battimore and Cincinnati, as well as the outlying towns, villages and hamlets in a circle of fifty miles around the federal capital have added their quotas of numanity to such an extent that it is believed that the

OUTSIDE VISITORS TO THE CARNIVAL spectacle number as many as the entire population of Washington itself. Brigades and divisions of pretty girls swarmed in the avenues and marched nd countermarched, linked arm in arm with their beaux, casting smiles all around them. There were ousands of the colored persuasion in the streets, enjoying themselves as only the African race can enjoy when a holiday comes to gratify their senses. Bodies of mounted police galloped up and down Pennsylvania avenue with their stout clubs buckled to their hips, and drove the crowds, who bulged out from the sidewalks in humorous confun, back from the curbstones. The fronts of scores of buildings on the avenue, to which the display was principally confined, excepting at the intersections of streets which crossed at right angles, looked like upright nower beds. Some of them were literally covered with drapery and bunting. and from every second or third edifice wooden baiconles projected, which were also draped with American flags as welt as the flags of other nations. In many instances the green flags of Ireland, emblazoned with the harp and shamrock, waved side by side with the Union Jack of Great Britain. All along the avenue a number of CAPACIOUS STANDS

had been erected, capable of accommodating as many as thirty thousand people. These erections were covered with the usual drapery, mottoes and emblems, and the visitors were densely packed upon their unplaned surfaces, laughing, shouting and gesticulating at the passers by. And now the readers of the Herald not in Washington may well ask, why and for what has this carnival been constituted by the good people of Washington? The estensible cause of it all is that Pennsylvania avenue has been newly paved with a very good and solid wooden pavement. The former cobble stone pavement, which had been haid down some years since by the city authorities, was interly ruined by the passage of heavy baggage and ammunition wagons over its surface during the civil war. Therefore the federal government lately determined to lay down a solid wooden pavement at a kross cost of \$100,000, and wooden pavement at a gross cost of \$100,000, and hence the carnival which began to-day. All the old, ansightly rats and terrible mud holes have been covered up, and now the people of Washington can ENJOY A DRIVE

which is only surpassed by the solid and beautiful roads in your Central Park.

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GROUPS OF MASKERS,
attired in fancilul costumes, dashed by in all sorts of equipares, making Pennsylvania avenue to look like the Roman Corso or a Parisian Boulevard for the time being. Then there were foot races, in which the men engaged to run in tights actually walked, which was not wonderful when they were compelled to take into account the run which burned over their heads, the thermometer having risen to seventy-eight in the open air at one time. The finest parade of the day was that of the Butcners'

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During the morning the prominent strangers in the city, including THE FENIAN EXILES, were received at the City Hall by Mayor Emery, who delivered the following address of welcome:—GENTLEMEN.—To the invited guests present, composed of high officials of several States, the chief executives of cities, the members of the Press from various portions of the country and the representatives of the "Emerald Isle," our Feniang guests, we tender you a cordial greeting on this occasion. Some months since one of our enterprising journalists suggrested that a general carnival beheld to celebrate the successful completion of the wood pavement of our great thoroughfare, Pennsylvania avenue. A meeting was called, and it was deeded by a few of our business men that the suggestion be carried out in connection with the celebration of the anniversary of washington's birthday, the great founder of our city, a day, I trust, the American people will ever delight to celebrate. The repaving of an avenue, so much desired by all, gives us an extended and beautiful drive, unsurpassed, perhaps, in this or any country, and is to us an occasion of great rejoicing, and it seems fitting and appropriate to celebrate the event in such a manner as to make this improvement memorable in the annais of our city. Wishing to inaugurate a grand carnival of pleasure and good feeling between the editions of washington and the people of the States, that we may become better acquainted with each other, we invited gentlemen from all sections of the country to join us in our celebration, as the capital belongs to the republic. In it we all have a common interest, and in its prosperity and attractiveness we should all feel a just pride. Gentlemen, I rejoice to meet you here. I thank you for this response to our invitation, and in the name of the citzens of Washington and in behalf of the gentlemen composing the reception committee, approved by the City Councils, I tender to you, one and all, a hearty and most cordial welcome to these festivities a

# THE OUTDOOR SPORTS.

The open air exercises were mangurated with a grand trial of speed, one mile dash, from Second street west to Fourteenth street, a distance of exactly one mile. Long prior to the hour fixed for the commencement of the races the vicinage of the judges' stands at both ends of the track was thronged with spectators, while along the entire length of the magnificent Boulevard the payements were densely packed. No track possessing mere attractive features, with the single exception of its solidity, can be found in the country. Level as a foor of a ball room, sweeping in a straight line a mile long, and having an unvarying width of over 100 feet, with accommodations at either side for 20,000 spectators, nothing more could be desired. The rules and regulations governing the trials of seed had been carefully drawn up, and were inne buy adhered to. Judges were stationed at the regu. ar intervals along the route patrol judges were station of to observe the heats and report to the terminus bages any violations of the rules. Among the gentlem en onosen for judges were Hon. J. P. Farnsworth, Ver. Charles Haight, Hon. H. D. Barren, Hon. D. W. Voorhees, Marshall Brown, Hon. C. A. Eldridge, T. E. Rosessle and Charles Astor

As the hour of comm. Accement approached the scene around the starting p. Of was highly attrac-

tive. The spirited animals pranced and champed their bits, auxious for the start, while colored grooms gave them the last finishing touches preparatory to the test of their quality. A chalk line drawn across the track was fixed as the starting point, the customary rule of giving a short dis-tance before the "Go off" being disregarded, with a view to avoiding loss of time by false starts. At the tap of the drum, a few minutes after ten o'clock, the horses drew up to the line for the first race, trotting, single dash of one mile, to gentlemen's road wagon, with a fine road wagon for the prize,

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Unknown, white horse, by H. W. Middleton. White Mountain, gray, by M. Mosca.

R. E. Lee, black horse, by W. Harrison.
Moscow, white horse, by Dr. Brailey, ...
Star Pilot, gray horse, by Colonel Alexander.
At the word "Go!" Unknown alone made a fair start, and was followed closely by Star Pilot, the others falling slightly bablind. Star Pilot, broke.

others falling slightly behind. Star Pilot broke badly a short distance from the line and lost considerable ground, but was soon brought to his feet and settled down to work. It was evident that the horses had too neavy a task to atevident that the horses had too heavy a task to attempt to close up the gap intervening between them and Unknown and Colonel Alexander's splendid gray. However, they kept well up, and as the racers sped with flying hoofs along the track cheer after cheer went up from the assemblage. Just beyond the half-malle stand Star Pilot commenced to pull up and in a lew seconds was but a dozen feet in the rear, and then, patting forth his mettle in the last quarter, snot over the line, a full length or more ahead, amid the wildest cheers. Moscow had also made a brilliant spurt and came in second, followed by Unknown. White Mountain and R. E. Lee, the latter being distanced. The race was awarded to Star Pilqt wildow question.

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The Second Race.

The horses then trotted leisurely back to the starting point to enter for the second race—single dash of one mile, open to all horses except the winner of the first race; prize, a single set of gold mounted harness. The entries were:—Unknown, R. E. Lee, Moscow, and a sorrel mare, by G. W. Raymond. The disadvantages of starting from a line were again perceptible, none of the horses, with the exception of shostow, getting a good start. R. E. Lee made a writched break within ten yards of the line, and was not brought up until near the half-mile made a wretched break within ten yards of the line, and was not brought up until near the half-mile pole; though he subsequently laid down to his work in earnest, he could not have won under any circumstances according to the ruling of the judges deducting double the distance made at any gait other than a square trot. Raymond's sorrel mare trotted clean and evenly, but in speed was no match for the other animals. Unknown showed a pretty pair of heeis, but the excellent start obtained by Moscow gave him a decided advantage and the heat, the others crossing the line at intervals of a lew seconds.

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The entries for the third race were horses which had never heaten three minutes in public, with prizes of a fine robe for the first and a pair of biankets for the second. They were:—

Jenerson, black horse, by Tom Grayson.

Prante Boy, gray geiding, by C. Hopper.

Gray Eagle, gray geiding, by J. H. Russell.

Young voltaire, bay horse, by H. J. Hoyle.

Telegraph, bay horse, by T. Smith.

Sleepy Dan, bay horse, by R. Farrell.

George Scott, gray horse, by T. Fankner.

Lizzle, black mare, by John Cook.

Lady Strong, gray mare, by Bob Strong.

At the tap of the drum Sleepy Dan, who had been composedly napping during the previous races, "waked up," and made a brilliant start, leading all the others, Jefferson not more than a neck behind, the remaining seven keeping well abreast, Jefferson drew anead near the half-mile pole, and left his sleepy comrade slightly behind, while a few leet to the rear a very pretty exhibition of speed was being made by Telegraph and Lizzle, wnose drivers strained every nerve to close up the widening gap. Rearward the other horses were strung out, but all trotting vigorously. Jefferson finally came in in fine style a full neck anead, and Sleepy Dan next. This was beyond question the most brilliant and attractive dash of the day.

THE FOURTH RACE.

The next race was for all horses excepting the previous winners, prize a set of gold mounted harness. The entries were R. E. Lee, Unknown, Reamond Maid, by Colonel Alexander; Raymond's sorrell mare Squeeler; sorrel forse, by John Bewiey Buck; from gray horse Bob, by Lightfoot; Lady Strong; Kate, bay mare, by Mr. Brereton, and George Scott. The start was the fairest of the day, every animal getting oif with a spirited bound and neck and neck. Several of the horses which had run in the previous races already commenced to show the effects of rapid trotting over the hard, unyielding track, thus giving the others something of an advantage. N

R. E. Lee, who came dashing in a full length in advance of the others.

The fifth and last regular race was for double teams, both horses owned by one gentleman, and known to have been driven together as a team from January 1, 1871, the prizes being a double set of gold mounted harness to first, and to second a handsome robe and blankets. But three entries were made for this race—stallions Dick and Billy, by Mr. Anderson; Star Phot and Richmond Maid, grays, by Colonel Alexander, and Tom and Jerry, by Jerome C. Davis. In the start Colonel Alexander's pair made an ugly break, by which he lost ground, while the other teams kept well together. Dick and Billy, a pair of queer little cobs, gave no evidence of speed entitling them to an appearance on a race track, and in a very few seconds had fallen back well to the rear. In the meantime the grays had shot ahead, and maintained their position with ease up to the judges' stand and winning the race. Tom and Jerry came in next, securing the second brize. The other pair was disecuring the second prize. The other pair was dis-

tanced.

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Grand Exhibition of Fashionable Turnouts. Upon the conclusion of the trials of speed the ave nue was thrown open to private vehicles of every largest and grandest exhibition of fashionable turn outs ever seen here. It was not expected that this part of the programme could vie with the brilliant exhibitions of Central Park, but there was a general feeling of surprise that Washington possessed so large a number of handsome turnouts as actually appeared on this occasion. All vehicles were required to enter the avenue at Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, keeping on the south side in going towards and on the north side in returning from the Capitol, thus avoiding any danger of collisions, and at the same time affording a continuous carriage way over fitty feet in width and two miles in length. There were no restrictions as to speed, and possessors of fast animals seized the opportunity to show off their abilities to the admiration of the bystanders and their own gratification. Prominent among them was the elegant equipage of the Peruvian Minister, with a pair of high stepping and spirited sorrels. A fine four-in-hand turnout park phaeton, gold mounted harness, was occupied by a son of Lou Porter, Assistant Postmaster of this city, and some triends. Alexander Shepard, who was one of the pillars of the carnival project, drove by in a handsome phaeton, drawn by a pair of large and showy sorrels. Judge Advocate General Hoit came lumbering along in his substantial looking family carriage. Senator McDonald, of Arkansas, swept by at a rapid pace, handling the reins of a couple of flery little blacks. General Sherman sat behind a fine pair of browns. Colonel Sam Owen innadied with ease a pair of sorrels which seemed to have all the elements of speed beneath their glossy coats. Major Richards, Chief of Police, pushed through the throng in a graceful buggy, behind a little brown horse, which he claims is good for three minute time and better. General Parker, of the Indian Bureau, drove leisurely along with a pair of fine blacks, and Alderman Slater, with a gay party, was close in the rear with a pair of high stepping and dashing looking chestnut horses. Job Angus drove a rotund little cob, and next in line was a hack with a quartet of gayly dressed damsels masked beyond possibility of recognition.

The carnival spirit cropped out in the display of a grotesque figure, similar to the giants of negro minstrel performances, which solemnly bowed to right and left irom a carriage containing a ham dozen jolly young fellows out on a lark. A circus band wagon, with eight spanking horses, lumbered along, while the, musicians played their loudest. Behind it was John W. Thompson, driving a pair of blooded bays, and next at the same time affording a continuous carriage way over fitty feet in width and two miles in length.

# The Civic Procession.

At one o'clock the roar of a signal cannon was heard, and in a few minutes the entire length of the avenue was cleared for the other exercises of the afternoon. But two or three trining mishaps were noted. "A light buggy had a couple wheels lopped off by collision with a lumbering old family carriage, and both of Alexander Shep ard's horses had a tumble, but no damage was done. The civic procession, although not as imposing as anticipated, was very creditable to the participants. The Butchers' Association took the and carrying a band. The association numbered about one hundred, all well mounted and uniformly dressed in black cloth suits, beaver hats and white aprons, in the procession were two large American

flages and an immense axe borne by the officers of the association. The Active Base Ball Club next followed, occupying a handsomely furnished car, tastefully draped with the national colors and evergreens. A huge bat eighteen feet long formed the attractive and appropriate top of the car. After the base ball boys came the Washington Fire Department, marshalled by the Chief Engineer. The steam fire engines were drawn by six horses, and presented a beautiful appearance. The hose carriages and the ladder trucks were among the attractions of the procession. A reel was also drawn by a company of lads, attired in the usual firemen's suit of black pants and caps, red shirts and white belts. Adams Express Company turned out all their fine teams, drawing wagons laden with boxes from all parts of length of the avenue, returned.

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and of the incidents of the procession Steam rire Engine No. 4 was smashed up just as it was going into the line. The horses became unmanageable and upset the apparatus, breaking the cylinders and otherwise rendering it unfit for use.

Other Sports. Foot, goat and wheelbarrow races closed the outdoor festivities, and the crowd then dispersed.

### THE ILLUMINATION AND FIRE-WORKS.

About seven o'clock the flumination of the avenue was commenced, and in a few minutes it was a blaze of light from end to end, the merchants seeming to vie with the Carnival Committee in rendering this feature of the programme a perfect success. Calcium lights at either end, and one or more near Tenth street, gave almost the brilliancy of day. Over the porch of Willard's Hotel was day. Over the porch of Willard's Hotel was the word "Union" in gas jets. The Jenness House was decorated from sidewalk to roof with Chinese lanterns, while insilades of rockets were constantly discharged, and many colored inghts illuminated the sea of upturned faces. Every window of kirkwood's was ablaze with candles, and the Metropolitan Hotel, St. James, National and other hotels were decorated with flags, transparencies and Chinese interns. Unbroken lines of these heatien Chinee inventions stretched from the Capitol to the Treasury building, while every store, with scarce an exception, displayed dozens of them.

Viewed from the south porch of the Treasury the avenue was a scene of almost unexampled splendor. There had been every advantage for a grand spectacle of this character, and the citizens profited by it, and, as was generally conceded, had made it a grand success.

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The pyrotechnical display on the south terrace of the Treasury building was the closing spectacle presented to the general public, and was a fitting finale to the enjoyments of the day. The Treasury grounds in the immediate vicinity, and Pennsylvania avenue for a distance of more than a square, werd densely packed with a surging and neaving mass of humanity, more than half the assembly being composed of lailes. The display of fireworks commenced with a grand colored illumination, followed by a bomb and rocket salute of dozens of pieces. An Egyptian pyramid was presented for the edification of spectators expecting to leave for the orient shortly, and the Fenian extles sojourning here were regaled with the sight of emerald illuminations. A britiant piece was a national design of the "Star of America," symbolizing the star of empire. A Sun of American glory came next, followed by the GRAND TREE OF LIBERTY.

The programme concluded with an illuminated equestrian representation of George Washington, surmounted with a coat of arms.

The crowd then dispersed and strolled leisurely down the avenue, viewing the illumination, which continued in all its brilli ney until nearly midnight.

### THE GRAND BALL.

Brilliant Gathering in Aid of the Washington Monument Fund-The President and Family, the Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps and the Army and Navy in Attendance.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20, 1871. The grand vent of the carnival was the ball given at the Corcoran Art Gallery. The most fashionable element of Washington society was represented, and there was a large invoice of strangers from all parts of the United States. On entering the building the ladies' were ushered into a reception on the left of the staircase, which opened into the dressing The arrangements here were very complete. On the right were the gentlemen's dressing and coat rooms, and near these were the rooms of the committee of arrangements. In a spacious ante room, adjoining the dining room, coffee, chocolate, lemonade and punch were served. A long table extended the length of the dining A long table extended the length of the dining room, which was beautifully decorated with flags and flowers and laden with the choicest viands. Flags, inscribed with motioes of of every state in the Union, covered the walls. The broad staircase leading to the ball-room was lined on both sides with choice exotics. Above the arched entrance the kindly face of Washington looked down from the gilded frame work, evergreens and national draperies surrounding it. Americans apparently cling very fathfully to the memory of Washington. Seldom does a public demonstration or lesilvity occur that the picture of the Father of his Country does not occupy a prominent position.

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Entering the spacious ballroom, a scene of bewhitering enchantment meets the eye. Innumerable gas jets and 123 burners flashed a flood of raciance gas jetts and 123 burners hashed a flood of ractimee over the scene. The sweet breath of rare flowers was waited from every corner of the room, and gay strains of exiderating dance music pealed forth from the band, which was stationed on a stand above the entrance. This stand was artistically draped with flags and intertwined with evergeens. Opposite it was a large mirror in a giit frame, and on either side of it were the life-size pictures of Jackson and Clay, embedded in flags and wreathed in greens. Above these large gilt eagles supported the national colors, and a profusion of quartermasters' flags were thickly strewn about. On the right was a dais covered with crimson cloth, a satin damask lounge and chairs with gilded framework. These were flanked on either side by two high white fluted columns twined with liy and ornamented with immense bouquets of the rarest flowers. To the right and left of these were pedestals covered with flags and supporting rare tropical plants. Another picture of Washington was draped with the national flags, and above it all the Stars and Stripes fell in graceful folds from the talons of a large engle. This dais was assigned to the President and party, and formed one of the attractions of the room. Opposite it the portraits of Grant and Lincoln peered out from their gorgeous surroandings of glided mirrors, American flags, golden-fringed banners and exquisite flowers.

The mirrors were brought from the Treasury Department for the occasion, as were the three large bronze chandelers in the octagon room over the main entrance. The invited guests were received by Mr. Corcoran. This room is luxuriously furnished, and a full length portrait of Mr. Corcoran, palnted be lioking, pictured face of the great hearted banker seemed to look a smiling welcome down upon the guests. On either side of this apartment are suits of rooms, pre-The sweet breath of rare flowers

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look a smiling welcome down upon the guests. On either side of this apartment are suits of rooms, presenting a very inviting appearance, with their satin damask furniture and tasteful adornments. The floors of these rooms were waxed, and afforded a pleasant retreat for many who became weary of the heat, whirl and glitter of the ballroom.

At ten o'clock the grand promenade march began, and galiant men and beautiful, magnificently dressed women kept step to the pleasure-inspiring strains of the music. Every one, apparently, was filled with carnival frolic and fun, and when the dancing commenced the gay young belies who usually la nguish through a quadrille really seemed to forget that they were too fashionable to enjoy anything, and went through the figures with genuine zest and pleasure. The scarlet and blue and gold, the rich perfume of beautiful flowers, the gorgeous paintings, the soft strains of music, and the birds piping their silvery notes from glided cages, formed as enchanting a scene as a piece of description out of a fairy tale.

THE PRESIDENT AND PARTY
arrived at half-past ten. Mr. Corcoran escorted Mrs. Grant, and the Prezident was accompanied by Mrs. Drexel, of Philadelphia. They immediately proceeded to the seats which had been reserved for them, and were soon surrounded by many of the Cabinet Ministers and their wives and members of the foreiga Legations. Mrs. Grant wore a white slik dress, with a rose colored brocade court train, trimmed with a hand of pink ostrich feathers, low corsage, with a fall of white point around the neck, headed with a narrow band of ostrich trimming. A peari necklace encircled her neck, and in her ears and on her neck diamonds sparkled a spray of pink and white. Pink and white flowers were fastened in her hair.

Mrs. Drexel looked magnificent, in a write slik, with deep black thread flounce and overskirt. Large diamonds blazed on hor neck and in her ears, and a waite feather waved in her hair.

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Mrs. Fish looked perfectly regal in a crimson satin, with deep black thread flounce and overskirt. Sile wore a magnificent display of diamonds and pearls, and a coffure of crimson veivet and flowers. Miss Swayne, daughter of Judge Swayne, wore a lemon colored silk with white muslin and lace overskirt.

Mrs. Governor McCook looked as pretty as usual, in a corn colored silk with a web of same color tissue over it sprinkled with scarlet flowers.

Mrs. Roberts, wife of the Spanish Minister, looked handsome in a cream colored silk, with ruby silk trimmings.

The tail form of Miss Dix was gracefully robed in white silk, with a blue overskirt and white point trimmings.

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Lady Thornton was attired in a rose colored silk, with white point trimmings and diamonds.

Mrs. Freyre, wife of the Peruvian Minister, was one of the most elegantly dressed ladies in the room. She wore a green gros grain, with two deep white point flounces and a profusion of diamonds.

Mrs. Fernando Wood wore a blue and white brocade, with muslin and Valenciennes overskirt and diamonds.

Miss Lilly B. Grubb, of Lancaster, Pa., was dressed in silver green silk, trimined with quillings of tarla-

ton, with overskirt of point lace, festooned with pink and blush roses, corsage triumed with point lace and bouquets of roses. Diamond ornaments.

Miss Daisy Grubb, of Lanoaster, Pa., dressed in rose colored silk, with quillings of lace, overskirt of same, festooned with flowers, ornaments of diamonds and pearls.

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Mrs. Colfax wore a rose colored silk, with white gros grain overdress.

Among the distinguished persons present were the President of the United States, the Vice President, Secretary Fish, Secretary Boutwell, Postmaster General Creswell, Secretary Robeson, Secretary Delano, Attorney General Akerman, Sir Edward Thornton, the British Minister; Baron Gerolt, the Prussian Minister; Dolonel Freyere, the Peruvian Minister; Gelonel Freyere, the Peruvian Minister; General Sherman, Admiral Porter, Senators Conkling, Nye, Thurman, Thayer, Johnston, Speaker Blane and a large number of members of the House, together with the most prominent officers of the army and navy now here.

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At twelve o'clock the chairman of the Committee of Arrangements informed Mr. Corcoran that supper was ready. The Presidential party, with the diplomats and other invited guests, proceeded to the supper room, which was in the lower part of the building. Mr. Corcoran headed the procession, escorting Mrs. Grant; the President followed, with Mrs. Fish, and then came the members of the Cabinet, with their ladies and the members of the Diplomatic Corps. The other guests did not enter the supper room until the Presidential party was comiorably settled there. The supper, which was under the charge of the well khown caierer, Wormley, was of the best, and there was an abundant supply of the best wines, furnished from Mr. Corcoran's private wine cellars.

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The Committee of Reception, headed by General Sherman and Admiral Porter, was very efficient. The Admiral, in full uniform, seemed ubiquitous and unremitting in his endeavors to make everybody feel at home.

The ball is pronounced one of the most brilliant and recherche affairs that has ever occurred in Washington. Washington.

#### CENTRAL AMERICA.

Commercial Treaty Between Costa Rica and Peru-Affairs in Honduras-The Railroad Progressing Vigorously.

ASPINWALL, Feb. 10, 1871. Advices from Costa Rica are to January 21. A treaty of amity, commerce and nav gation, to continue for ten years, has been concluded with Peru. One hundred and sixty feet of the mole at Punta

Heavy rains have done consideraple damage to Heavy rains have done considerable damage to about four miles of the new railroad track.
Dates from Honduras are to January 11. The President has decreed certain privileges for the encouragement of agriculture. Wheever may plant 5,000 collectrees or 50,000 yards of cane is to be exempt for four years from municipal or military duty.
The railroad is building vigorously.
A lighthouse is to be erected, owing to the loss of two vessels.

#### THE DARIEN CANAL EXPEDITION.

The Steamer Nipsic at Aspinwall- Departur of the Surveying Party for the Atrato River.

ASPINWALL, Feb. 10, VIA HAVANA Feb. 20, 1871. The United States steamer Nipsic arrived on the 9th. She sails for the Alraho river on the 14th, where the supply ship Guard is anchored. Heav rains continue in that locality. The first Darien surveying party left here on the 6th for the Alraho river, all well. Commander Selfridge joins the United States steamer Resaca at Panama, and proceeds to survey the Pacific side, commencing at Simon Bay,

### EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, Feb. 20—4:30 P. M.—Consols closed at 92 for both money and for the account. American securities quiet and steady. United States five-twenty bonis, 1862, 91½; 1865, old, 90½; 1867, 89½; tenforties, 87½. Erie railway shares, 18½; Illinois Centrals, 109; Atlantic and Great Western. 29. FRANKFORT BOURGE.—FRANKFORT, Feb. 20—4:30 P. M.—United States five-twenties opened at 95½ for the issue of 1862.

FRANKFORT BOURDE.—FRANKFORT, Feb. 20—4:30 P.
M.—United States three-wentles opened at \$5\frac{1}{2}\$ for the issue of 1862.

Liverpool. Cotton Market.—Liverpool., Feb. 20—4:30 ip. M.—Cotton closed steader. Middling uplands, 75\frac{1}{2}\$d. a 7\frac{1}{2}\$d. The sales of the day foot up 12,000 baies, including 2,000 for speculation and export. Sales of cotton shipping in New Orleans in February and March at 73\frac{1}{2}\$d. for indidings. Sales of cotton at Savannah or Charleston, March, April and May delivery, at 75\frac{1}{2}\$d. for middlings.

Liverpool. Biradetuffs Market.—Liverpool., Feb. 20—11:30 A. M.—Wheat, lis. 84. per cental for California white. Flour, 27.8 d. per bbl. for Western Canal.

Liverpool. Produce Market.—Liverpool., Feb. 20—4:30 P. M.—Spirits petroleum, 15\frac{1}{2}\$d. per gallon. Sperm oil, £5\frac{1}{2}\$d.

Lendon Produce Market.—Londons, Feb. 20—4:30 P.
M.—Spirits petroleum, 17\frac{1}{2}\$d. per gallon. Sperm oil, £5\frac{1}{2}\$d.

Petroleum Market.—Antwerp, Feb. 20.—Petroleum, 51\frac{1}{2}\$france for standard white.

In the lower House of the Arkansas Legislature yester day artices of impeachment of Chief Justice McClure were adopted.

# SHIPPING NEWS

Almana: for New York-This Day.

Sun rises...... 6 46 | Moon sets.....eve 8 03 Sun sets..... 5 43 | High water...eve 10 08

OCEAN STEAMERS

# DATE OF DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF FEBRUARY AND MARCH. ner. | Sails | Des'ination. | Office. City of Limer's. Feb 21. Liverpool. Acadia. Feb 22. Glasgow. Colorado Feb 22. Liverpool. Australia. Feb 25. Glasgow. Fereire. Feb 25. Havre. Wisconsia. Mar 1. Liverpool. Trojan. Mar 1. Glasgow. Columbia. Mar 4. Glasgow. Wyoming. Mar 8. Liverpool. 15 Broadway. 7 Bowling Gree 29 Broadway. 17 Bowling Gree 158 Broadway. 29 Broadway. 7 Bowling Gree 7 Bowling Gree

# PORT OF NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 20, 1871.

# CLEARED.

Steamship Henry Chauncey, Gray, Aspinwall via Kingston, Ja—Paclic Mail Steamship Co.
Steamship Albemarie, Blackwood, Norfolk—Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamship Franconia. Bragg. Portland—J F Ames.
Eark Thomas Pope, Bichardson, Monroviá and a market—Yaites & Porterfield.
Bark Lord Clarendon (Br), Lavender, Buenos Ayres—J
Norton, Jr, & Sons.
Brig Clarabelie, Tracy, Cienfuegos—Miller & Houghton.
Brig W H Bickmore, Bickmore, Matauzas—H W Loud &

lo, Schr John Atwood, Galleshaw, Baracoa — B J Wenberg. Schr Hattle & Smith, Brown, Baracoa — B J Wenberg. Schr Crown Polut, Dixon, Baracoa — B J Wenberg. Schr Sandy Hook, Crawford, Corous Christi — Tupper & Schr Benj T Biggs, Mason, Halifax River-Van Brunt &

Slaght. Schr F Merwin, Pearce, Wilmington, NC-B D Hurlbut & O.
Schr Allen Lewis, Lewis, Norfolk—C E Staples & Co.
Schr Star, Crowell, Philadelphia—W B Vondersmith,
Schr Abhy L Dow, Young, Philadelphia.
Schr Peoro A Grau, Lake, Philadelphia—Evans, Ball & Co.
Schr Jsac C Ogden, Smith, South Ambor,
Schr Js Freeman, Carpenter, New Haven—Rackett &

# Steamer Elizabeth, Clark, South Amboy.

# ARRIVALS.

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Steamship Trojan (Br), Thompson, Genoa Jan S. Leghorn 7th, Napies lith, Measina 14th, Palermo 17th, Gibraltar 25th and Bermuda Feb 14, with fruit and 17 passengers to Henderson Broa. Had fine weather up to Bermuda; since, strong W and NW gales.

Steamship North America, Slocum, Rio Janeiro Jan 26, Bahia 30th, Pernambuco Feb 1, Para 6th, and 8t Thomas 13th, with matea and passengers, to W R Garrison. Feb 7, in Para river, spoke steamship Merrimack, hence for Rio Janeiro, &c, ali well; Ith, lat 12 10, lon 50 46, exchanged signals with ship Medea (Br), atanding NNW; 12th, off 8t Pferre, Mart, met schr Idler, bound in; 17th, lat 31 20, lon 73 46, exchanged signals with bark Constance (Br), bound K; 18th, crossing the Gulf, experienced a heavy gale from SSW.

Steamship Victor, Gatea, New Orleans Feb 12, AM, and the bar 6 PM, with make, to C H Mallory & Co. 18th int, experienced a violent gaie from SSE to SW; was obliged to lay to shours.

Steamship Manhattan, Woodhull, Charleston 53 hours, with make and passengers, to H R Morgan & Co. Feb 19, 22 miles SW from Hatteras, exchanged signals with steamship City of Mexico, hence for Havana, &c; 30th, off Chicoteague, saw schr Wim Wilson, bound N.

Steamship Regulator, Freeman, Philadelpals, with mdse, to the Lorillard Steamship to.

Ship Nesutan (of Boston), Schibye, Whampoa Oct 5, with tea, to Peabody, Willis & Co. Discharged pilot Oct 5; passed through Gaspoe Straits Nov 1, passed Anjier Shi and Java Head 12th, Cane of Good Hope Dec 21, and crossed the Equator Jan 21 in lon 36:30 W; 19c 21, off the Cape, had a heavy northerly gale, lakting & hours; had fine weather toward was drowned; Feb 11, lat 33 N, lon 73:30 W, spoke brig Juliet E Clark, hence, bound S.

Brig Musca (NO), Greec, East Harbor, TI, Il days, with mali, to order -vessel to Funck, Edye & Co. Had fine weather; days N of Hail, Malanzas Jan Schr Mats Washer, Says North and Karp W Hupper with molasses to order; vessel to S. U. via Noroton & Hawkins. Feb & of Cape Carnival,

Schr Cora, Busb, Pantigo, NC, and Hatteras Inlet, Jan II, with shingle, to mantet. In the gale of Jan 23 lost part of deck load and spring a leak; put into Hampton Roads on the EEd with three feet of water in the hold; discharged cargo and made repairs at Hampton and salied from the latter port Feb 18.

Schr Emeline McLean, Crowell, Richmond, Va, for Wood's Hole. Schr Annie Borland, Voorhis, Richmond, va., for Bridge-Schr Annie Borland, Voorhis, Richmond, va., for Bridge-Schr J B Myers, Elwood Overton & Hawbir.

Ber Pookalita, Reed, Virginia.
Beir Woodruff Sims, Pharo, Virginia.
Behr Clara. Cox, Baltimore.
Schr C H Cain, Simpson, Baltimore for BostonSchr Samuel Gliman, Seaman, Baltimore for Portland.

Passed Through Hell Gate. BOUND SOUTH. Steamship Wamsutta, Pish, New Bedford for New York, with mass and massengers, to Perguson & Wood.
Schr Charles Warren, Smith, Gioucester for Virginia.
Schr Logos, Keefe, Provincetown for New York, 13 days, with fish to D Pish & Co.
Schr O Caken, Meade, Stamford for New York.
Schr E Veiyn, Burgar, Stamford for New York.
Schr Bellie Hurton, Palmer, Stamford for New York.
Schr Dart, Williams, Stamford for New York.

BOUND BAST. Steamship Franconia, Bragg, New York for Portland. Schr James, Jones, Baltimore for Bridgeport. Schr G A Tapendate, Hoboken for Bridgeport. Schr Laconia, Whitney, New York for Bridgeport. Steamer Electra, Mott, New York for Providence.

SAILED. Steamship Henry Chauncey, Aspinwall; brigs M B Nickerson, Guadaloupe; Angelia, Matanzas; schr W J Holmes, St Martins.

Shipping Notes.

The steamer Port Royal has resumed her daily trips between Whitestone and New York, the East river being now

LONDON, Feb 20—The bark Joseph Sprowl, laden with sugar, has been wrecked on the coast of Ireland, off Cidua-killy. All hands were lost.

The bark R H Purinton, from New York for Hamburg, is at Cuxhaven, cut through by ice and aground.

STEAMBHIF CATHARINE WHITING, from New York for Fernandina, put into Norfolk 10th inst with air pump valve

broken.

BARK LULA, Knowles, at San Francisco 12th inst from Queen Charlotte's Island, reports first part of bassage experienced heavy gales and very rough weather; split salls, carried away spanker boom and main gaff, lost boat and davits, and did considerable damage to hull and rigging, causing the vessel to leak badly; Dee 15, on toe way from Victoria to Queen Charlotte's Island, in lat 48 25, ion 129 40, Robt Ackland, cook, a native of Kent, England, aged 47 years, was lost overboard and drowned.

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BRIG PALESTRO (Fr.), Lagraulet, from New York Jan 14 for Seville, with petroleum, put into St Thomas 11th inst in distress, leaking badly, having encountered a gale in lat 37 15, lon 67, and lost masta, sails, spars and bulwarks. About 460 boxes petroleum were thrown overboard.

BRIG SARAH HARRIS (of Annapolis, NS, 225 tons), Jolymour, from Annapolis, NS, bound to Montevideo, with lumber, which put into St Thomas 23c ult in distress, in a leaky and disabled condition, was condemned and sold on the 8th inst.

BRIG NEW ZEALAND (Br), Lindgran, from St John, NB, arrived at Barbados 28th ult with loss of mainmast, sails and rigging, having encountered the burricane of Jan 9, during which a number of vessels suffered severely, as before re-

ported.

SCHR ALICR M LEWIS, from Newfoundland for New York, which was ashore at Jones' Inlet, Li, was got off IStn inst by the Coast Wrecking Co, and will be towed to this city. She is apparently not seriously injured.

SCHE ARBOIT LAWRENCE, Mayo, from Boston for Surinam, with an assorted cargo, pdt into St George's, Bermuda, lith inst, leaking badly.

SCHE NUNK-Lewes, Del, Feb 18, PM-A severe gale from the SE last night, increasing in violence until noon to-day, when the wind hauled to SW. A small sohr is sunk opposite the pier, name unknown.

COLLESION.—Al Erikanora Ct. violence with the sunk opposite

the pier, name unknown.

COLLISION—At Bridgeport, Ct, night of 18th inst, steamer
Bridgeport collided with schr A W Thompson, of Poughkeepsie, then lying at the Naugatuck Baliroad dock, carrying
away the schooner's jibboom. Miscellaneous.
Purser James W Wilson, of the steamship North America

ship Manhattan, from Charleston, for his attentions.

Ship Gurding Stan, 962 tons register, before reported condemned at Hong Konz, was sold at that port previous to Dec 27, by auction, for \$4,100.

SLOOP JACKBON, of Brooklyn, NY, arrived here on Friday last from the Hyde Park settlement. The captain reports that there are about thirty families there, and that they are busily making preparations for sowing and planting crops — Newbern, NC, paper, Feb 18. QUICK PASSAGE The ship Richard Ryland, Captain Vaughan, at Liverpool from New Orleans, made the run in 25 days.

Whalemen.

Brig A Lawrence, Cleaveland, of NB, was at St Catherines
Dec 20 carrived 15th), no oil on board, having sent home 600
bbls, bound on a cruise.

Spokers.

Ship Southampton, Smithwick, from Mobile for Liverpool, Feb 5, off Key West. Bark Ellsworth, Woodward, from Boston for San Fran-cisco, Feb 12, off San Francisco.

Bark Elisworth, weak of the Boston for San Francisco, Feb II, off San Francisco, Feb II, off San Francisco.

Foreign Ports.

Anifer, Dee 15.—Passed by, barks John Wooster, Knowles, from Whampoa for New York; 18th. E A Oliver (Br.), Sanderson, Manila for do: 18th. brig Belle (Br.), Hill, Amoy for do: 18th. brig Belle (Br.), Hill, Amoy for do: 18th. Abby Bacon, Beason (or Dudley), Vokohama for New Horatic, Hardy, Yokohama for West, 18th. E A Oliver (Br.), Sanderson, Heason (or Dudley), Vokohama for New Horatic, Hardy, Pokohama for West, 18th. Topgallant, Phillips, Rio Janeiro for Batavia.

Anticula, Feb 7—Arrived, schr Delmar, Ireland, Newbern, NC.

Salied Jan 25, brig Monroe, Romondt, St Martins; schr Windward, Elis, Gaba.

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AGE CAYES, Feb 4—In port schr Bennington, Sherman, for Liverpool; Berlin, Humphries, for rice ports; bark Anuic (Br.), Baba, Jan 2—Arrived, she Bennington, Sherman, for Liverpool; brigs Harry, for Matanzas; Anita, for Barcelona.

BUENOS AYES, Deb 5—Arrived, she Monroel, Corredors, Julia, Ju

tha (Br), Brine, New York.

Sailed 19th, brig American Union, Codins, New York,
In port 29th, schr Edie Waters, Baker, from New York,
arrived 4th, unc.

Barbados, Jan 28. Arrived, brig New Zealand (Br.), Lindgran, St John, NB; 29th, bark Mayflower, Hotchklas, New
York (and sailed Feb 8 for Trinisad).

Sailed Jan 27, bark Keindere, Weilington, St Vincent; 20th,
schr M A Coombs, Coombs, Boston; Peb 4, brir N Stowers,
French, Cuba; 6th, bark Jan Weish, Hammond, Martinique;
brig T H Haviland (Br.), Lebianc, Porto Rico.
In port Feb 9, brigs H H Wright, Myers, from Norfalk, arrived
29th; schra Lottle, Johnson, from Norfalk, arrived Jan 27; Phebe Ellen, Dill, from Philadelphia, arrived
29th; schra Lottle, Johnson, from Norfalk, arrived 3th; Hattie E Dodge, Freeman, from New York, arrived, Feb 8.
BEENDLA, Feb 1-In port brig E S Twisden, Sawyer, from
Boston for Cane Town, regg; and others.
Arrived at do 2th, brig Abbie Ellen, Bavener, New York;
Ith, schr Abbott Lawrence, Mayo, Boston.
Off St George's 9th, bark Brother's Pride Bolton, from
Liverpool for New York, in want of provisions (and sailed next deb. nark Volunteer, Black, St Thomas.

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CALLAO, Jan 21—Arrived, ships Winfield Scott, Smith, Macabi for United Kingdom; 22d, Vermont, Higdins, Arlea for Ballestas; Richard S Ely, Lombart, Macabi for Savannah; Othello Greenleaf, Guanape for Cowes; 25th, John Rryce, Mehan, Macabi for United States; 29th, Eldorado, Haskell, Guanape for Germany; 27th, Webster, Norris, Cardif; bark Pearl, Harding, Arcon.

Sailed Jan 22, ships Edw O'Brien, Oliver, United States; 28d, Garnet, Oliver, Hampton Roads; barks P C Merryman, Pennell, Antwerp; Cambridge, Miller, Pisco and Gerro Azul to load for San Francisco; 24th, ship Lunicoli (Sal), Homans, Hampton Roads.

DEMARARA, Jan 23—Arrived, schr Henry Parker, Beers, New York (and sailed Feb 8 on her roturn); 28th, brig Bozer, Luckle, Norfolk; 30th, schr Hannah Comer, King, New York (and sailed Feb 8 on her roturn); 28th, brig Bozer, Luckle, Norfolk; 30th, schr Hannah Comer, King, New York (and sailed Feb 8 on her roturn); 28th, brig Bozer, Luckle, Norfolk; 30th, schr Hannah Comer, King, New York (and sailed Feb 8 on her return); 31st, brig Naney Ross, McCiellan, Philadelphia (and sailed Feb 4 for 8t Thomas); Feb Holmer, Subby Rev. Johnson, Boston; 7th, schr Maile Romer, Subby Rev. Johnson, Boston; 7th, schr Maile Romer, Subby Rev. Johnson, Boston; 7th, schr Maile Romer, Schrift, Schrift, Schrift, Miller Romer, Roston; 4th, Little Annie, Hoffman, do; schr Victor, Rhuland, do.

In port Feb 7, bark Zephyrine, Johnson, for ——; brig Rost Mowe, Young, for New York, to sail 20th.

HAYANA, Feb 1B—Arrived, steamship City of Merida, Deaken, Vera Crus for New York, to sail 20th.

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FORT DE PAIX, Jan 21—In port brig Oriana (BF), Doane, for Boston idg.

PERNAMBUCO, Jan 28—Arrived, brigs Leader (Br), from Newfoundland; Wonder (Br), from do; 28th, ship Becherdass Ambardess (Br), McInneas, faom Batavia for Boston (touched for refreshments and proceeded; bark Evelyn, Kohli, New York; Dora (Br), from Newfoundland.

Sailed Jan 29, bark Empress, for Savannah, in ballast.

In port Jan 30, schr Harriet Brewster, Goodale, from Ba-bla. hia.

Port Stain, Jan 29—Arrived, brig Gem, Niel, New York;
Feb 8, bark Mayflower, Hotohkus, do.
Sailed Jan 26, brig G P Sherwood Tarlor. Clenfuezoe

PONCE, PR. Peb 5—In port brigs Rising Sun, Criffin, for New Haven Sth; Laurala (187, Ryan, for Haiffax, waiting cargo; sebrs Mary B Harris, Crowley, for Bosson 11th; Revalue, Cates, for New York, in; Onward, Bunker, from Portland, just arrival; F N Tower, Perry, for New York Salied Feb 5, schr Ells Fish, Buckston, New Orleans. Ponr Au Princes, Feb 8—in port brigs isadora, Griswold, from B ston, arrived 5th; Oliver (187), Berholm, for Cape Hayri to load for New York, Constantine (187, from Machins, disg; Isaac Carver, Sinte, disg; schrs Naonta, Smith, from New York, disg; A S Putnam, West, for Gonaives to oad for New York.

Sailed th, steamship Republique (Hay), Gorman, New Hayri to load for New York; Constantine (Br., form Machins, disg; Issac Carver, Shute, disg; schre Naonta, Smith, from New York, disg; A S Putnam, West, for Gonaives to oad for New York.

Sailed th, steamblip Republique (Hay), Gorman, New York; 7th, bark R Murray, Jr., Pennington, do.

QUERNSTOWN, Feb 20—Arrived, bark Noreid, Boarse, Baker's Island.

Rio Jankino, Jan 18—Arrived, bark John Boulton (Br., Lindsay, New York; 18th, brig Frances Jane, Jones, Baltimore; 28d, bark New Light, Latourna, do: acht Jereminal Simonson, Grawford, New York.

Sailed 14th, brig Echo, Terhune, Baltimore; 16th, bark Lleut Maury (Br., for San Francisco; schr Barend (Dutch), Mobile; 17th, bark Johnn (Swe), Berlin, New York; 18th, brig Feonard Meyers, Hicks, Mobile; 18th, barks Palactin (Arg.), Brown, Basilmore; 28d, O B w (Lew), for Mobile; Proference (Swe), for New Orleans; 28th, barks Falactin (Arg.), Brown, Basilmore; 28d, O B w (Lew), for Mobile; Proference (Swe), for New Orleans; 28th, barks Tallisman (Br.), Blackford, do; Ophir (Br.), for New Orleans; brig Mary Evans Br.; for Baltimore.

Cleared Jan 24, barks Agincourt (Br.), for New Orleans; Maru Gleo, for New York 28th, barks Tallisman (Br.), More, for New York (do; Maggie V Hugg, Hugg, for Baltimore, do; Leif (Nor), for Hampton Roads, do; brig Brothers (Br.), More, for New York (do; Maggie V Hugg, Hugg, for Baltimore, do; Leif (Nor), do; dhers Adelaide Pendergas (Br.), More, for New York, do; and others.

BHANCHAR, Dec 20—In port ship Annie Gray (Br.), More, for New York, do; and others.

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BISGAPORE, Jan 4—In port ship Annie Gray (Br.), More, for New York, do; had been reported sailed Nov 25; barks Adels, Friend, for Chefoo and back; Juno, Parry, from Hakodadi, arrived Dee 19; and others as before.

BISGAPORE, Jan 4—In port ship Annie Gray (Br.), More, for New York, du, Parry, Hugg, for Baltimore, do; Leif (Nor), Fenang, While, for Rangoon; brig Sally Brown, Matthews, for Boslou. Also in port, ship Argonant (Br.), Salled Dee 2; hark York for Shanghae, laid un.

Sailed Dec 22, bark Aleyone, Patterson, Batavia; 27th, ship St Paul, Martin, Rangoon; bark Napier (Br), Sinclair, Boston.

Santos, Jan 18—Sailed, brig Eliza Mary (Br), for New York, with 600 bags coffee.

In port Jan 18, brig Oliver Blanchard (Br), Dean, for do, idg 4000 bags.

Br John's, PR, Jan 24—Arrived, schr Harry White, Philadelphia; 25th, brigs Magdala (Br), New York; 26th, Gastilian, Portland 28th, Harriet, Miller, Baltimore; schra Fred.

Smith, New York; 29th, Hattie M Howe, Providence.

Br THOMAS, Jan 26—Arrived, brigs Volant (Br), Ganlon, Barbados (and sailed 13th for Turks Islands to load for New York); Feb 1. Annie Vali (Br), Grant, Demarara (and sailed 5th for Turks Islands to load for Boston); 34, Slack Duck (Br), Doane, Demarara (and sailed 5th for Turks Islands to load for Boston); 34, Glack Duck (Br), Doane, Demarara (and sailed 11th for Turks Islands to load for Boston); 55 of Shaw Br), Hency, Grenals; Thands to load for Boston); 55 of Shaw Br), Hency, Grenalas; Annie (Br), Mugent, Demarara; and sailed 11th for Turks Islands to load for Boston); 55 of Shaw Br), Hency, Grenalas; Annie (Br), Rugent, Demarara; and sailed 11th for Turks Islands to load for Boston); 55 of Shaw Br), Hency, Grenalas; Annie (Br), Rugent, Demarara; and sailed 11th for Turks Islands to load for Boston; 50th, Br), Hency, Grenalas; Annie (Br), Rugent, Demarara; and sailed 11th for Turks Islands to load for Boston; 18th, Br, Hency, Grenalas; Annie (Br), Rugent, Demarara; and sailed 11th for Turks Islands to load for Boston; 18th, Br, Hency, Grenalas; Annie (Br), Rugent, Demarara; and sailed 11th for Turks Islands to load for Boston; 18th, Br, Hency, Grenalas; Annie (Br), Rugent, Demarara; and sailed 11th for Turks Islands for Philadelphia, or New York; 10th Croch, Ramodd, Demarara; schr Palos, Shackford, datadaloupe; 18th, burk Rambow (Br), White, Montevideo; brig Maria White, Bryant, Boston.

Sailed Jan 17, bark Samuel T Holbrook (Br), McNette, Aqun to load of Grenalas; to load for Portland;

American Ports.

Outhouse, Hayt.

18th.—Arrived, ship Alice-Buck, Pendleton Liverpool; brigs
Waltham, Hammond, Rio Janeiro; Wm Mason, Small, Surinam via St George, Ber: Valencia, Small, Gaiveston; schr
Huntress, Sprague, New York.
Sailed—Wind W, bark Talavera; brigs Gazelle, and Marcells.

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20th—Arrived, steamships Siberia (Br), from Liverpool;
Nereus, Bearse, New York.

Also arrived 20th, brig Nellie Husted, from Messina. Below, brig Glendale, from New Orleans; sech Frank Walton, from do.

BALTIMORE, Feb 18—Arrived, barks Clifton (Br), Gavet, Rio Janeiro; Windsor (Br), Cochran, Cardenas; brigs Lochiel (Br), McLean, Havana; Italia (Br), Roberts, Ponce: C H Kennedy, Dodge, Wilmington, NC; schrs C A Hendricks, Greenlaw, Baracoa; Maggie D Marston, Marston, Malanzas, Cleared—Barks Templar, Hudgins, Rio Janeiro (having repaired); Elverton, Henson, West Indies; brig Wenonab, Stone, Ponce, PR; schrs Eagle, Seavey, Portland; Mary G Farr, Crowell, Hoboken; Geu Grant, Johnson, Belfast, Me, Sailed—Barks Miranda, and Suzerain; brig Saml Muir; schr Fagle.

BRIDGEPORT. Feb 20—Arrived, schr A W Thompson, New York.

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Salied-Schrs Addie L Cutler. Smith, Fall River; Josephine, Bayles, New York.

CHARLESTON, Feb 17—Cleared, ship R C Winthrop, Norfolk, Liverpool; brig Tulla (Sp. Barbita, Barcelona.

20th—Arrived, steamship icorgia, Crowell, New York; schr Wm Thompson, Savannah.

Salied-Steamship Maryisnd, Baltimore.

FERNANDINA, Feb 15—Arrived, steamship Ahland, Moore, New York.

Cleared 13th, schr H H Jones, Line, New York; 14th, brig Queen of the South, Burns, Point-a-Pire.

FORTBESS MONROE, Feb 20—Passed in for Baitlmore, barks Arbes, from Bio Janeiro; Black Prince, from Liverpool; brig Gladiator, from Havanna.

Also passed in, brigs Chattanoega, from Porto Rico for Baitlmore; Samuel Muir, from Baitlmore for Norfolk.

Fassed out.—Ship Calumet, for Liverpool; barks Mindora, for Rio Janeiro; Astor, for London; Minero, for do; Suzerain, for Liverpool; brigs Harry, for Matanzas; Anita, for Barcelona.

In the roads—Bark Elverton, West Indies; brig Mary E Rowland, Charleston.

GALVESTON, Ech. II.—Arrived, schr, Marcia, S. Lewis.

ners.

NEW BEDFORD, Feb 17-Arrived, schr Yankee Boy,
Bill. New York; Artist, Godfrey, do for Cohasset Narrows.

NEWPORT, Feb 17, PM.—Sailed, yacht Josephine, Davton, from Fall River for Barbados (and went into the West PHILADELPHIA, Feb 18, PM—Cleared, ship City of Boson, Wyman, Charleston; brig Carolina (Swe), Fox, Ant

serp. — Arrived, brig John Chrystal, Barnes, Pernambuco 19th — Arrived, brig John Chrystal, Barnes, Pernambuco 19th — Arrived, selow, off Bombay Hook, bark Pennsylvania, from Genoa before reported).

PROVIDENCE, Feb 18—Arrived, schr Ann E Carll, Tyler, Jallimeza. Relow Schrs E S Potter, Potter, Mobile; C S Bayles, selman, do; Robert Pettis, Ellis, Norfolk; Hazleton, Cummings, Baltimore.
RICHMUND, Feb 18—Arrived, steamship Niagara, Blakeman, New York; bark Pepita (MU), Gatjen, Boston to load for Rio Grande.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 11—Salled, ship St Joseph, Reed, okohama. 12th—Sailed, ship Elmstone (Br), Tomiinson, Burrard In-Boston. Cleared—Schrs Ellen M Condon, Smith, New York; J 1
Alburger, Corson, Wilmington, NC, to load for do.
WILMINGTON, NC, Feb 17—Arrived, schr S B Wheeler,
Lloyd, New York.
Cleared—Bark G S Hunt, Gray, Liverpool; brig Continental (Br), Pitts, Rotterdam.

# MISCELLANEOUS.

A. -HAIR.-ELEGANT CLUSTER CURLS, \$1 50, Chatelaine Braids (one length of Hair), \$3 50; two A. Chatelaine Braids (one length of Hair), 83 69; two Switchess and the sum of the sum o

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